

MUTT and JEFF

Have joined the Health Squad in the Fly and Mosquito war.

Why don't you?

We sell

Fly Doom
Flit
Fly Tox
and other good
Insecticides.



Everything a Good Drug Store Should Have

No. 1

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
C. W. OLSEN PROP.
GRAYLING, MICH.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year	\$2.50

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1926

IT IS everybody's interest to attend the annual school meetings and this year it will occur next Monday night, July 12th. The terms of Secretary M. A. Bates and Treasurer H. A. Bauman will expire. Both, we are certain, have been satisfactory to nearly everyone who has a real interest in the success and progress of the schools. We believe they have been valuable members of the board. Neither one needs the office, but we feel that when we have able officials who devote generously valuable time in the interest of the schools, that they should be returned. We have heard of no other aspirants for these offices but have no doubt but that there will be others. Don't let a few persons elect our school officers. Let's have a whooper attendance so that there may be a good representation of the people. Then whoever may be elected are sure to suit the majority. Let's forget sentiment and look at this matter in a patriotic manner and with an idea of better schools and good business methods.

WELCOME TO THE CAREFUL CAMPER

There are several sides to the camping story. Some of the sides are not pleasant. The farmer's side rarely is. His is a story of gardens destroyed, of strawberry patches trampled to ruin, of hen roosts robbed, of fruit trees damaged beyond repair, grain shocks toppled over, of woods and even barns destroyed by the fires of careless campers. Yes, the farmer's story is a long and bitter one. The campers who follow after might tell a story also, one even less pleasant than that told by the farmer. They might tell of camp sites ruined, of shrubbery torn and trampled, of debris littering the ground, of rotting food and cans and bottles left as a breeding place for flies and mosquitoes, a menace to health and a revolt against decency. They might tell of springs polluted, of personal habits so vile that the once beautiful camp site has been rendered uninhabitable. They might tell, but some of it won't even bear telling. Upon the heads of all automobile campers, the innocent with the guilty, will be visited the wrath and hostility of the countryside unless the careless camper changes his ways, unless he becomes the careful camper, with habits of decent thoughtfulness, the habits of clean, considerate men and women.

THE REFORMER

The trouble with every great reform movement is, that it needs to be protected from the reformer who wants to reform everybody but himself. Krege, the Detroit multimillionaire chain store owner, recently gave notice that not one dollar he has contributed for foundation purposes should go to a church whose pastor used tobacco in any form. In this manner Mr. Krege gives notice that he has aligned himself with the next great reform movement in America—that against tobacco. It will be remembered that Mr. Krege is the gentleman who, when national prohibition hung in the balance, threw his millions and his moral support behind the movement, but once it was an established fact his stores throughout the country began selling all the necessary equipment for making every man his own brewer and turning every home into a brewery. The gentleman from Detroit evidently believes that mankind should be made pure and wholesome through legislation, and when tobacco has been prohibited will instinctively turn to something else which he believes is robbing the average individual of a chance to put on the new and shining armor of righteousness. It is safe to say, however, that his penchant for reformation will never lead him to try preventing rich old men from casting aside the faithful old wife, who went through innumerable perversities in laying the foundation of a huge fortune and supporting her place in the home with a young stenographer with a pretty face.

Local News

Mrs. Arthur E. Wendt is quite ill at her home.

Clyde Ham of Detroit is visiting relatives and friends here.

A. M. Lewis of Flint came to Grayling to spend the Fourth with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Penard of Detroit attended the celebration here the Fourth.

Sgt. Harry Robinson of Detroit was in Grayling over Sunday, the guest of friends.

Mutt and Jeff have joined the Health Squad. Watch our window, Central Drug Store.

L. M. Edwards motored over from Bangor Friday night and remained over the Fourth visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Olson and family of Detroit are enjoying a couple of weeks outing at the Danish landing at Lake Margrethe.

"Shall a man live two lives, while a woman must stand or fall by one." See the big feature play at the Gormand-Ford tent Friday night.

Several members of the Anthony Nelson family, residing at Grayling, enjoyed the week end at their cottage at Lake Margrethe on the Danish landing.

The Ladies Aid of Michelson Memorial church will meet with Mrs. Olaf Michelson at her cottage at Lake Margrethe on Friday afternoon, July 9th.

Mrs. John Huber accompanied her mother, Mrs. Thayer and little grandson on their return to Detroit the last of the week to spend a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield of Royal Oak were greeting old friends here the Fourth. They were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport while in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Eggie Bugby are the proud parents of a son, Robert Earl, born to them Tuesday, July 6th. This makes three daughters and one son in the Bugby family.

Mr. Frank Beckman, barber at the Cowell shop, spent Sunday and Monday in Detroit. While there he visited a sister that he hadn't seen for more than twenty years.

"The Torrent," a fine production is being shown tonight and tomorrow night at the Grayling Opera House. Also the local movies will be shown the same evenings. Don't miss it.

Frank Wilson and wife of Bay City stopped in Grayling Tuesday enroute from Gaylord, where they had been attending the Homecoming. Mr. Wilson was a former editor of the Gaylord Advance.

August 14th is the date set by the ladies of St. Mary's parish for their annual summer fair. They contemplate making it just as great a success as it was last year, if not greater.

Mrs. William Graham and children, Mrs. Harold Millard and children and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Flint and Teddy Sivras of Cheboygan visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivras over the Fourth.

Miss Beatrice Tyner of Holland returned to her home Tuesday after spending some time as a guest of Miss Frances Michelson at Lake Margrethe. Staley Haugh of Mason was also a guest in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Osmon, Jr., and children, Jean and Roger of Cheboygan visited at the home of Mrs. Osmon's mother, Mrs. F. A. Eckenfels over the week end. Mrs. Osmon was formerly Mrs. Rosanna Case.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Bradley and children arrived from Royal Oak the latter part of the week to visit Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tromble. Mr. Bradley returned home after spending the 4th here, the others remaining for a longer visit.

Mrs. Kenneth Spencer and son Kenneth of Detroit are spending the month of July in Grayling, guests at the home of P. A. Eckenfels. Mr. Spencer, who is a member of the firm, Wyckoff & Spencer, photographers, returned to Detroit after spending Sunday here.

Friday night, the Gormand-Ford Co. will present their big feature play of the week "The Other Man's Wife." Grayling friends have received announcements this week of the marriage in Detroit on Saturday, June 26th of Miss Ruth Margaret Foley to Mr. Eugene Aloysius McGivern.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Foley of Luzerne and for many years lived in the Oscar Palmer home, while attending the Grayling schools, of which she is a graduate.

Parents whose children may be on the "Gypsy Rover" party may call the Avalanch office for information as to their whereabouts, as messages will be sent here whenever possible. They spent Wednesday night at Jones lake. All were happy.

Grace E. Leeman of the community Chautauqua will arrive here Saturday and take charge of the Junior Chautauqua. She will be assisted by Miss Ruth Cavanaugh. While the Chautauqua does not begin until Wednesday, the Junior Chautauqua will begin their programs Monday. The children of Grayling are assured of a big time and a lot of enjoyment from the Junior Chautauqua.

Announcements have been received by local friends of the marriage of Miss Meta E. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Baker of Marine City, Michigan to Mr. Avery C. Gillo of St. Louis, Missouri on Saturday, June 26th. The Baker family, who were residents of Grayling for several years, left for Marine City about ten years ago. Mrs. Gillo, for the past few years, has been teaching in one of the high schools of Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jerome were happily surprised Saturday when six of their Pontiac friends dropped in on them at their new cottage at Lake Margrethe and remained several days. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Morr, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hess. All remained until Tuesday. Several dinner parties were carried out by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome, among them being one at Collen's Inn Saturday evening, on Sunday night at the John, Stephan resort cottage on the AuSable and Monday a picnic dinner at "The Pines."

The Gormand Ford Co. closes their engagement party Saturday night with a big four act comedy drama.

Village Treasurer Roy Milnes says he is ready to collect village taxes. The collection will be at the W. W. Lumber Company daily from 8:00 to 11:00 a. m. and from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., and at the Avalanch office on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6 to 8 p. m.

Mr. R. Petersen, who has been manager of the Grayling Greenhouses since last fall, has leased the place from Mr. R. Hanson for one year with the privilege of five years. This deal will assure Grayling a greenhouse that is of the very highest type and able to serve all northern Michigan. Mr. Petersen is one of the best posted florists in the state.

Chautauqua begins next Wednesday. Season tickets are on sale at the Bank, the Drug Stores, the Avalanch office and at many other places. Price \$2.50 for the season. Children under 14 years, \$1.25.

To honor Mrs. Walter Woodson Jr., Margrethe Bauman and Mrs. Ralph Rottier entertained with a luncheon of charming appointments Thursday afternoon at the Lake Margrethe T. Shoppe. The decorations, place cards, rosebud place cards and brides' table being used. The guest of honor was seated at a special table which was centered with an exquisite floral piece and surrounded with candles and miniature brides. Bridge and "500" were enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs. Carl Mickelson holding the high score for bridge and Mrs. Harold for "500." Mrs. Woodson received the guest prize.

A gentleman from the Red Cross headquarters, St. Louis, Mo., will be in Grayling, July 12 and 13, demonstrating life saving and water safety to everyone who will attend the demonstrations. These will be free to all and held at Lake Margrethe near Collen Inn, beginning at 3:30 p. m. Monday afternoon. It is the desire that as many boys, girls and adults attend these demonstrations as possible. This is being sponsored by the local Red Cross chapter. All swimmers, boy and girl scouts, and camp fire girls are especially invited. Efforts are being made to provide some special hour talks to business and industrial men. Further announcements will be given at Monday and also posted at the post office.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED Cottage at Lake Margrethe. Also furnished tents. Phone 832. 7-8-2

THE BEAR CREEK PHILOSOPHER

One good thing about these small hats the women wear is that they don't leave much parking room for stuffed birds.

Uncle Billy Gamester says that most of the people in Philadelphia think they are celebrating the sesquicentennial because Smedley Butler left town.

The Boston store has put in a line of extra size buffers for manicuring knees.

One good thing has been brought about by bobbed hair. We don't read any more poems in the newspapers about woman's crowing glory.

The birth rate showed a falling off in 1925 which shows that even the stork isn't working as hard as he used to.

"Texas ought to make the canning season of 1926 the very best in her history," says a Jacksonville subscriber. She certainly will. She's going to ban the Fergusons.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Dancing masters meeting in Paris resolved to reform the Charleston. The only way this can be done is to feed aspirin to the performers.

Remember the good old days when you believed everything—even the weather forecasts in the patent medicine almanac?

Mussolini says Italy's future is on the sea. And a lot of Florida's future is under water.

If Congress can't bar the sale of firearms it might at least provide that all the powder sold as ammunition have not more than one-half of one per cent kick.

The Scopes case is now in the Supreme Court and we hope you have not forgotten what it was all about.

Oil has been discovered near Syracuse, but up to this time the New York City papers have not hailed this as another achievement of Governor Al Smith.

An earthquake annunciator has been perfected in California. We had always supposed that a good healthy earthquake could announce itself.

Pilsudski refuses to be president of Poland stating that he desires more power. Evidently he wants to be the Polish Colonel House.

Abdel-krim has arrived a prisoner but brought with him several mules laden with gold and silver. All he has to do from now on is to write his autobiography and learn to play pinochle.

A new anaesthetic has been discovered which, it is said, may take the place of cocaine. What is really needed is one that can be worked on after-dinner speakers.

Census Bureau estimates that Chicago gains about 35,000 yearly in population. Just think how much greater the gain might be if it was not for the gunner.

If traffic to the North Pole gets any heavier they will have to put an iron fence around it to keep it from being defaced with initials.

The first German peace plane to reach Paris since the war arrived last week and the flyer was officially honored. This is another of those things which wouldn't have seemed possible eight or ten years ago.

Ice "Telescope"

Mettus (one of the inventors of the telescope) was led to the discovery of optic glasses by observing some schoolboys at play upon the ice who made use of their copy books, rolled up in the shape of tubes, to look at each other, to which they sometimes added pieces of ice at the end to view distant objects.

WAR BULLETINS

Gen. Hugh Drum said at a Washington luncheon:

"A good deal of the war news from Syria and Morocco reminds me of little Jimmy's papa."

"Little Jimmy looked up from the newspaper and asked his papa what a drawn battle was."

"A drawn battle, Jimmy," said the father, "is one that the enemy wins!" —Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Feeling With a Flivver

A man owning a flivver decided to equip it with the latest riggings. He bought every fuel and power-saving device on the market. He saved 15 per cent on a certain carburetor, 10 per cent in fuel on this, that and the other thing. When he got them all on, a friend asked: "How does the car run?"

He replied: "Not very good. I have to stop every 15 miles and ball out the gasoline."—Good Hardware.

A Horse on Him

"Madam," said the peripatetic purist to a landlady in a rural town: "I see you advertise table board."

"I do."

"But why specify table board? What other kind of board is there?"

"Stable board," was the sharp reply. "You ain't the first jackass that's been along."

Married Life

Wife (wearily, putting a plate of biscuits on the table)—A woman's work is never done.

Hubby (pushing plate of biscuits away)—Right you are.

Already Done

Miss Laytton—I want you to paint my portrait.

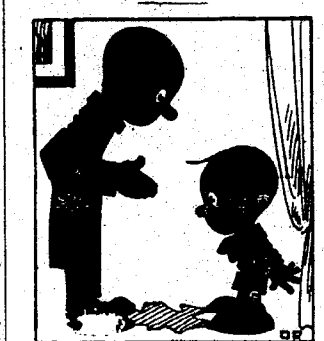
The Artist—I would rather not. I make it a rule never to copy other people's paintings.

Explained

"Angela, why are you so cold to me today?"

"Because you haven't given me those furs I asked you for."

YOU BET



Mr. Banks—Will you be sorry when I marry your sister?

Tommy—I'll be sorry for you!

Paradise Lost

Two little boys on the bridge a-sittin'. Two little bones back and forth a-tittin'. Hole in the plank where a knot was missin'. Par-a-dice lost.

Now Look at Him!

Milady—Wasn't Stella's husband a wealthy man when she married him, dear?

Betty—Goodness, yes! But you must remember he's been her husband for over two years now.—Stray Stories.

Let's Stick to the Apple

Exchange—An onion a day is said to be even more effective than an apple.

"But suppose the doctor wears a gas mask?" queries P. W.

One Phase of Suffrage

He—How are you going to vote, my dear?

She—In my green velvet walking suit with a hat to match.

MIGHT GET A BLUSH



"Well, how are you coming on with the farmer's pretty daughter?"

"I've been telling her what a pippin she is without much effect."

"Try telling her she's a peach."

Kept on Going

At ninety miles
Drove Edward Shawn
The motor stopped.
But Ed went on.

Injun Talk

Quinine—If Minnie in Indian means water, what does Minnesota mean?

Arsenic—I'm sure I don't know.

Quinine—Sota water, you poor fish!

Falling Asleep

Joe—What happened when the aviator fell asleep in the air?

Charlie—He fell asleep.

Roman Coliseum

The greatest length of the Coliseum of Rome is about 615 feet; the length of the shorter axis of the ellipse, 510 feet; the height is about 180 feet. The seating capacity was 87,000 people. The dimensions of the arena were 281 feet by 177 feet.

Expect Too Much

"Some men not only make trouble," said Uncle Eben, "but expect to be paid for doin' it!"—Washington Star.

Have Your Hair

Shampooed and Marcelled

Regularly at

The Blanche Beauty Shoppe

Boeson Block, two doors from Mac & Oldley's

Equipped now to do shampooing.

Try the new Durawave Wax Marcel.

HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK H. CHELEY

Fifty-Seven Varieties

WITH more than forty million Dads in America, the American Boy's best interests ought to be pretty well looked after.

But in that connection there is a sobering query:

"What sort of a crop of boys would there be if every Dad was a man like me?"

Of Dads there are fifty-seven varieties; good, bad and indifferent—just as there are boys.

Of course, if there were no Dads, there would be no boys, so after all, "a father is an admirable person to be a parent."

Every boy in the land is a magazine of energy which should be exploded upon some worth-while job, and it is Dad's privilege to act as the engineer.

Boys are like corks, some will pop of their own accord, but most of them will need to be drawn out. That's Dad's job.

The real Dad gets hold of his boy by as many handles as possible, and begins the long job of training him to get along without him.

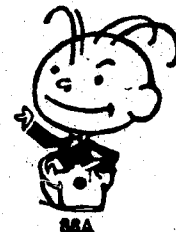
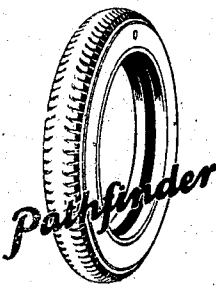


Candies You Can be Sure of

CANDY is food as well as pleasant eating. You want it pure, fresh and perfect. We guarantee every package of WHITMAN'S CANDY we sell. If for any reason you want an exchange or a refund just let us know. Our growing candy business is built on your entire satisfaction.

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

CENTRAL DRUG STORE



A fellow
ONE of those hard boiled
SORT of birds
CAME in the other day
AND said:
"SAV, you,
YOU'VE been making a lot
OF noise lately
ABOUT tires
I need a new tire
AND I need it bad
BUT I won't pay a big price
AND I want a darn good one
NOW go on and do your stuff."
"BROTHER," says we
"YOU'VE sure rung the right
DOOR bell
STEP right this way
AND take a look at the
PATHFINDER
MADE and guaranteed by the
WORLD'S largest tire
MANUFACTURER
THERE'S a real tire
WITH a real tread

AND the carcass
IS made of strong, tough
SUPERTWIST Cords
CORDS with more stretch
THAN ordinary cords
WE'LL guarantee this baby
TO give you long mileage
RIDING comfort and
SATISFACTION
SHE sells for \$9.90
(He wanted a 30x3 1/2 Cord)
DO we do business?"
WELL, maybe it was
OUR winning smile
BUT more likely it was
PRICE
PLUS the fact that both the
PATHFINDER and us
HAVE a pretty good reputation
AROUND here
ANYWAY he says
"PUT a Pathfinder on
THE right rear of the old bus
OUT there!"
AND we did
AND he'll thank us

Alfred Hanson Service Station

We Also Sell Goodyear Tires and Tubes.

Subscribe for the Avalanche, a Newsy Paper

"CO-OP" BILL AND AMENDMENTS O. K'D

House Concurs in Changes in Administration Marketing Measures

Washington.—By a vote of 156 to 77 the house concurred in amendments to the administration co-operative marketing bill and the measure now goes to the President.

Struggling with the problem in a bitter ten-hour session, the senate voted down the Pass credits measure, which, like the co-operative marketing bill, had the avowed support of President Coolidge, by a majority of 28 votes (54 to 26), a margin nearly five times as great as that by which the McNary equalization-fee rider was defeated.

Then in rapid succession one substitute proposal after another was rejected. With only a relatively small part of the senate membership remaining in the chamber, the co-operative marketing bill was passed without a record vote.

This measure, which would establish a new division in the Agriculture department to handle co-operative marketing problems and authorize an appropriation of \$225,000 for its work, already had been passed by the house, but because of senate amendments including one eliminating naval stores from its provisions, it was planned to send it to conference between the two chambers for adjustment of these differences, but this action was later abandoned.

Practically no opposition to the co-operative marketing bill developed since it was passed by the house some weeks ago, the principal criticism of it by members of congress from agricultural sections being that, in their opinion, it was inadequate to solve the farmers' problems.

In the senate its chief function was to serve as a vehicle for the proposals which provided the issues for the battle over surplus-crop legislation. It was the "unfinished business" of the senate for three weeks before it was passed, but received scant attention in the flood of discussion which occupied the chamber during that period.

First, Senator McNary (Rep., Ore.) brought forward his equalization-fee proposal as an amendment. Similar to the Haugen bill, which had been rejected in the house, this rider produced most of the discussion in the senate, but, although numerous changes were made in it, the equalization-fee principle, strongly opposed by administration forces, remained, and it was voted down by a majority of six.

Senator Fess (Rep., Ohio) then offered his measure. It resembled the credit bill offered in the house by Representative Tinscher (Rep., Kans.) but withdrawn by him before the vote was taken on the Haugen measure. Both called for appropriation of \$100,000,000 for loans to farmer-controlled co-operative marketing associations to assist them in handling crop surpluses.

18,000-Gallon Still Is

Seized in Chicago Raid

Chicago.—All previous claims for the country's largest wildcat distillery were thrown in the discard when prohibition agents under Administrator E. C. Yellowley landed one here, which is said to be almost double the size of anything grabbed during the Volstead era.

In addition to \$200,000 worth of equipment and a \$130,000 building, the agents took into custody 12 men, several of whom were said to be old-time distillers from Peoria. Records in the plant indicated that it was largely backed by Peoria capital and distilling expertise.

The layout had a normal running capacity of 18,000 gallons of 188-proof grain alcohol a week. The establishment included four 30-foot-column stills, 12 100-1000-gallon mash mixers, and innumerable storage tanks, doublers, flake stands, and other paraphernalia. More than \$4,900 worth of corn sugar alone had been used in the mash found in process of fermentation.

Loyal Order of Moose

Adds 5,000 New Members

Chicago.—The fraternal spirit has brought more than 50,000 members of the Supreme Lodge of the World, Loyal Order of Moose, with their wives and families, to Chicago to attend the thirty-eighth annual convention.

At the Coliseum the national order, already 600,000 strong, added 5,000 more members to their rolls in the largest mass initiation the order has had.

New Premier Defeated

Ottawa, Ont.—The new government of Arthur Meighen, Conservative, three days old, was defeated by one vote in the house of commons. The vote was 96 to 95. Fourteen Conservatives voted against the government.

Australian Film Tariff Stands

Melbourne.—The senate's suggestion that Australia increase the duty on moving-picture film imports, except British, by a penny a foot, was rejected by the house of representatives.

Kidnaper Draws 35 Years

Coalgate, Okla.—B. B. Hamlin pleaded guilty to a charge of kidnaping John Simpson, wholesale grocer of this city, and was sentenced to 35 years in the state penitentiary.

A thoughtful husband should remember that his poor tried wife likes to be taken out to dinner once in a while and let some one else open the cans for a change.—Ohio State Journal.

A lot of women may be trying to reduce their weight by smoking cigarettes, as that Baltimore doctor alleges, but don't let the wretched accused women of trying to reduce by bending over a kitchen stove.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Chautauqua

Season Tickets \$2.50

Children \$1.25

Ten fine performances

List of attractions appear below

July 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18

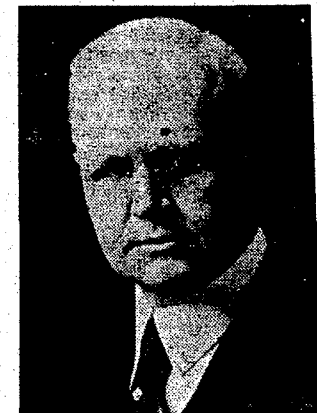
Grayling, Mich.

A MAN OF MYSTERY



What do you know about the planet Mars? Is it inhabited? If so, by what kind of people? Are they like the men of earth in form and character? Are they subject to the same emotions? Are they peaceful or war like? Does intellect or brute force prevail? Has civilization on that planet reached the high stage that it has on earth? These as well as many other questions will be answered by the mysterious Messenger who will travel 35,000,000 miles on the fifth night of the Chautauqua to appear before our audience. His coming, as well as his going, is shrouded in mystery. Even the source of the uncanny power which he wields is mysterious. All will agree that "The Message from Mars" is from every standpoint a great play.

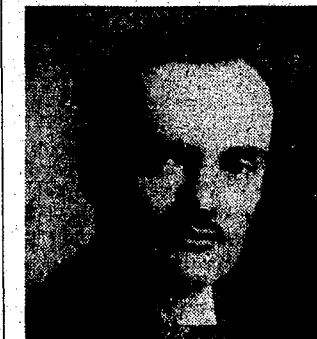
CHAUTAUQUA ORATOR



DR. HARRY G. HILL

In his lecture on the fourth day of our Chautauqua, Dr. Hill will lead his audience on a voyage of discovery. Few people are conscious of their own hidden resources, their own undeveloped powers, and their own great possibilities. Dr. Hill possesses the faculty of treating great subjects in a simple attractive style. New faith in one's self—new hope for the future—new ways of success and happiness—will be revealed by Dr. Hill in his inspiring lecture "AN UNDISCOVERED WORLD."

WARD B. FLAXINGTON



There are two kinds of patriotism—The Patriotism of Peace and the Patriotism of War. As great as is the variance in the evidences of these two types, the fact remains that their ultimate purpose is the same—service to one's country. The Patriotism of War requires a willingness to die for one's country; the Patriotism of Peace requires not only a willingness but a determination to live for one's country. Ward B. Flaxington, the orator on the second day of the Chautauqua, possesses both kinds of patriotism, and he has put both of them into practice. As a soldier in the American Expeditionary Forces of the World War, he struggled in the slime and the mud of the trenches. As an American citizen in peace, he is struggling in the muck of social unrest, endeavoring to analyze and throw the white light of reason upon the problems that America faces today. His clear forceful presentation of his subject inspires and commands admiration.

BAND DIRECTOR



CHARLES E. GREEN

The name of Charles E. Green has become synonymous with excellence in band music. Three years ago Green and His Band appeared on the Chautauqua program in most of the towns in which they are appearing this year. So pronounced was the success of that tour that many Chautauqua Committees each year have asked for the return of the Band. In 1924, this Band toured a Community Chautauqua Circuit which included many of the mid-west and eastern cities, including Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Dayton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany, New Britain, New London and New Haven, Conn., and Springfield, Mass.

DUTCH MAIDENS



PARKINSON ENSEMBLE

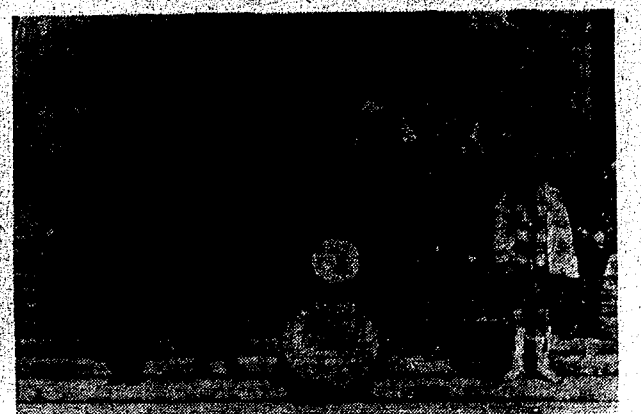
A charming group of instrumentalists, the Parkinson Ensemble will present the afternoon program on the fifth day of our Chautauqua. One feature of their program will be a group of Dutch numbers presented in Dutch costumes and wooden shoes. Miss Frances Parkinson, cellist; Miss Florence Hood, violinist; and Miss Ruth Lash, pianist, are the members of this company. Well known classical selections, as well as the better popular numbers will make up their program.

HARMONY MAIDS



Add to beautiful voices, splendid personalities and a sense of entertainment values commonly known as showmanship, and you have a combination that is certain to please. All of this and more is possessed by Harriet Krauth, well known Chicago soprano, and Lillian May Heuslein, contralto, known as Indiana's finest entertainer. These young ladies have an enviable record as entertainers before state and national conventions and other national gatherings. To gether with Opal DeLong, accompanist and piano accordionist, they form an entertainment company unsurpassed. Vocal solos and duets, character songs, action songs, beautifully costumed novelty numbers, piano accordion solos, effective lighting—in fact, everything that goes to make up the perfect entertainment program has been incorporated in the afternoon concert and the evening prelude of this company on the fourth day.

Green and His Band to Return



Green and His Band are always favorites with Chautauqua audiences in all parts of the country. Charles E. Green, the organizer of this Band, has a fine sense of program building. He knows what people like. Also he knows what they ought to like. Also he knows how to mix just enough of both to make his program entertaining and at the same time, musically right. The afternoon and evening concerts of this Band on the third day, while including well known band selections such as "Raymond Overture" and "William Tell," are not made up of time worn numbers. Descriptive numbers, humorous numbers, characteristic numbers and novelties, as well as stirring marches, are features of the program. Practically all of the numbers used in these programs are specially arranged for this Band, many of the arrangements being made by Herman Bellstedt, who for many years has written the principal arrangements for Sousa's Band. Not only do Green and His Band provide a feast for the ear but they are pictorially perfect. Uniforms are striking, the instruments are beautiful and the stage is set in gold satin hangings. Special colored lighting effects are employed to enhance the effectiveness of the interpretation of many numbers. Most of the towns on this circuit had the pleasure of hearing Green and His Band in the summer of 1923. Since that time the Band has made a tour of the principal cities of the mid-west and east, where it has been enthusiastically acclaimed as one of the great bands of the country.

A MESSAGE FROM MARS



Heretofore the dramatic productions as possible on Chautauqua platforms have been limited because of the lack of stage room and the theatrical paraphernalia necessary to attain special effects. With the marvelous stage and lighting effects provided by the new tent equipments being used this year for our Chautauqua, this handicap is overcome and on the fifth night of the Chautauqua we will have the fantastical comedy, "A Message from Mars." From a scenic and spectacular standpoint, this is a pretentious production. The story of the play is one of intense interest. It is a play which once seen will never be forgotten. Its successful runs in London, New York, Chicago and other dramatic centers are pleasantly remembered by lovers of the drama. The superb cast which presents this play includes Hugh Douglas as "The Messenger," Frances Parkinson as Aunt Martha, Edward Green as Arthur Dacey, Florence Hood as Bella, J. Allen Saunders as Horace Parker and Ruth Lash as Minnie Templar. Other members of the cast playing the parts of Mrs. Clarence, Sir Edward Vivian, Dr. Chapman, Polly and other characters, are equally strong. The production contains all the elements of a great play. Without taking away the element of surprise as the story unfolds, it may be said that the play, the scene of which is laid in London, depicts a self centered man, a pseudo astronomer, who is visited by an inhabitant of the planet Mars, sent to earth to accomplish a definite purpose, with the necessity of seeing his task fully completed before he may return home. The play is fantastic in its conception and its execution. For such a production the big Chautauqua tent will unquestionably be packed to capacity.

OLD MEXICO



ETHEL L. IRWIN

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**"CO-OP" BILL AND
AMENDMENTS O. K'D****House Concurs in Changes in
Administration Market-
ing Measure.**

Washington—By a vote of 156 to 77 the house concurred in a senate amendment to the administration cooperative marketing bill and the measure now goes to the President.

Struggling with the problem in a bitter ten-hour session, the senate voted down the Fess credits measure, which, like the cooperative marketing bill, had the avowed support of President Coolidge, by a majority of 28 votes (54 to 26), a margin nearly five times as great as that by which the McNary equalization fee rider was defeated.

Then in rapid succession one substitute proposal after another was rejected. With only a relatively small part of the senate membership remaining in the chamber, the cooperative marketing bill was passed without a record vote.

This measure, which would establish a new division in the Agriculture department to handle cooperative marketing problems and authorize an appropriation of \$225,000 for its work, already had been passed by the house, but because of senate amendments, including one eliminating naval stores from its provisions, it was planned to send it to conference between the two chambers for adjustment of those differences, but this action was later abandoned.

Practically no opposition to the cooperative marketing bill developed since it was passed by the house some weeks ago, the principal criticism of it by members of congress from agricultural sections being that, in their opinion, it was inadequate to solve the farmers' problems.

In the senate its chief function was to serve as a vehicle for the proposals which provided the issues for the battle over surplus crop legislation. It was the "unfinished business" of the senate for three weeks before it was passed, but received scant attention in the flood of discussion which occupied the chamber during that period.

First, Senator McNary (Rep., Ore.) brought forward his equalization fee proposal as an amendment. Similar to the Hagen bill, which had been rejected in the house, this rider produced most of the discussion in the senate, but, although numerous changes were made in it, the equalization fee principle, strongly opposed by administration forces, remained, and it was voted down by a majority of six.

Senator Fess (Rep., Ohio) then offered his measure. It resembled the credit bill offered in the house by Representative Tinscher (Rep., Kans.) but withdrawn by him before the vote was taken on the Hagen measure. Both called for appropriation of \$100,000,000 for loans to farmer-controlled cooperative marketing associations to assist them in handling crop surpluses.

**18,000-Gallon Still Is
Seized in Chicago Raid**

Chicago—All previous claims for the country's largest illicit distillery were thrown to the discard when prohibition agents under Administrator E. C. Yellowley landed one here, which is said to be almost double the size of anything grabbed during the Volstead era.

In addition to \$200,000 worth of equipment and a \$150,000 building, the agents took into custody 12 men, several of whom were said to be old-time distillers from Peoria. Records in the plant indicated that it was largely backed by Peoria capital and distilling expertise.

The layout had a normal running capacity of 18,000 gallons of 188-proof grain alcohol a week. The establishment included four 30-foot-column stills, 12 100-gallon mash mazers, and numerous storage tanks, double, flask stands, and other paraphernalia. More than \$4,000 worth of corn sugar alone had been used in the mash found in process of fermentation.

**Loyal Order of Moose
Adds 5,000 New Members**

Chicago—The fraternal spirit has brought more than 50,000 members of the Supreme Lodge of the World, Loyal Order of Moose, with their wives and families, to Chicago to attend the thirty-eighth annual convention.

At the Coliseum the national order, already 600,000 strong, added 5,000 more members to their rolls in the largest mass initiation the order has had.

New Premier Defeated

Ottawa, Ont.—The new government of Arthur Meighen, Conservative, three days old, was defeated by one vote in the house of commons. The vote was 56 to 55. Fourteen Conservatives voted against the government.

Australian Film Tariff Stands

Melbourne—The senate's suggestion that Australia increase the duty on moving-picture film imports, except British, by a penny a foot, was rejected by the house of representatives.

Kidnaper Draws 35 Years

Cosque, Okla.—R. B. Hamlin pleaded guilty to a charge of kidnaping John Simpson, wholesale grocer of this city, and was sentenced to 35 years in the state penitentiary.

A thoughtful husband should remember that his poor tired wife likes to be taken out to dinner once in a while and let some one else open the cans for a change. Ohio State Journal.

A lot of women may be trying to reduce their weight by smoking cigarettes, as that Baltimore doctor alleges, but don't let the wretch accuse women of trying to reduce by bending over a kitchen stove.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Chautauqua

Season Tickets \$2.50

Children \$1.25

July 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18

Grayling, Mich.

Ten fine performances

List of attractions appear below

A MAN OF MYSTERY

What do you know about the planet Mars? Is it inhabited? If so, by what kind of people? Are they like the men of earth in form and character? Are they subject to the same emotions? Are they peaceful or war like? Does intellect or brute force prevail? Has civilization on that planet reached the high stage that it has on earth? These are well as many other questions will be answered by the mysterious Messenger who will travel 35,000,000 miles on the fifth night of the Chautauqua to appear before our audience. His coming, as well as his going, is shrouded in mystery. Even the source of the amazing power which he wields is mysterious. All will agree that "The Message from Mars" is from every standpoint a great play.

CHAUTAUQUA ORATOR**DR. HARRY G. HILL**

In his lecture on the fourth day of our Chautauqua, Dr. Hill will lead his audience on a voyage of discovery. Few people are conscious of their own hidden resources, their own undeveloped powers, and their own great possibilities. Dr. Hill possesses the faculty of treating great subjects in a simple attractive style. New faith in one's self, new hope for the future, new ways of success and happiness will be revealed by Dr. Hill in his inspiring lecture "AN UNDISCOVERED WORLD."

WARD B. FLAXINGTON

There are two kinds of patriotism—the Patriotism of Peace and the Patriotism of War. As great as is the variance in the evidences of these two types, the fact remains that their ultimate purpose is the same—service to one's country. The Patriotism of War requires a willingness to die for one's country, the Patriotism of Peace requires not only a willingness but a determination to live for one's country. Ward B. Flaxington, the orator on the second day of the Chautauqua, possesses both kinds of patriotism, and he has put both of them into practice. As a soldier in the American Expeditionary Forces of the World War he struggled in the slime and the mud of the trenches. As an American citizen in peace, he is struggling in the muck of social unrest, endeavoring to analyze and throw the white light of reason upon the problems that America faces today. His clear forceful presentation of his subject inspires and commands admiration.

BAND DIRECTOR**CHARLES E. GREEN**

The name of Charles E. Green has become synonymous with excellence in band music. Three years ago Green and his Band appeared on the Chautauqua program in most of the towns in which they are appearing this year. So pronounced was the success of that tour that many Chautauqua Committees each year have asked for the return of the Band. In 1924, this Band toured a Community Chautauqua Circuit which included many of the mid-west and eastern cities, including Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Dayton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany, New Britain, New London and New Haven, Conn., and Springfield, Mass.

DUTCH MAIDENS**PARKINSON ENSEMBLE**

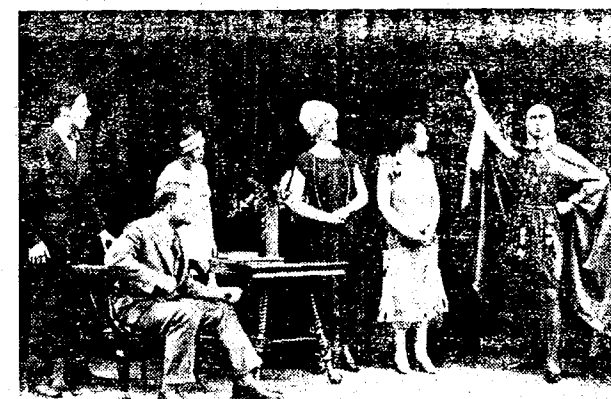
A charming group of instrumentalists, the Parkinson Ensemble will present the afternoon program on the fifth day of our Chautauqua. One feature of their program will be a group of Dutch numbers presented in Dutch costumes and wooden shoes. Miss Frances Parkinson, cellist; Miss Florence Hood, violinist and Miss Ruth Lash, pianist, are the members of this company. Well known classical selections, as well as the better popular numbers will make up their program.

HARMONY MAIDS

Add to beautiful voices, splendid personalities and a sense of entertainment values commonly known as showmanship, and you have a combination that is certain to please. All of this and more is possessed by Harriett Krauth, well known Chicago soprano, and Lillian May Houston, contralto, known as Indiana's finest entertainer. These young ladies have an enviable record as entertainers before state and national conventions and other national gatherings. Together with Opal DeLong, piano and piano accordionist, they form an entertainment company unsurpassed. Vocal solos and duets, character songs, action songs, beautiful, well chosen comedy numbers, piano accordion solos, effective lighting in fact everything that goes to make up the perfect entertainment program has been incorporated in the afternoon concert and the evening prelude of this company on the fourth day.

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A MESSAGE FROM MARS

Heretofore the dramatic productions as possible on Chautauqua platforms Arthur Dwyer, Florence Hood as Bella, J. Allen Saunders as Horace of stage room and the theatrical Packer and Ruth Lash as Minnie special effects. With the marvelous playing the parts of Mrs. Thomas stage and lighting effects provided by Sir Edward Aikman, Dr. Chapman the new, but equipments being used this year for our Chautauqua, this handicap is overcome and on the fifth night of the Chautauqua we will have the fantastical comedy "A Message from Mars." From a scenic and spectacular standpoint, this is a pretentious production. The story of the play is one of intense interest. It is a play which once seen will never be forgotten. Its successful runs in London, New York, Chicago and other dramatic centers are pleasantly remembered by lovers of the drama. The superb cast which presents this play includes Hugh Douglas as the big Chautauqua tent will unquestionably be packed to capacity.

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BAREE

Son of Kazan

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

(Copyright, 1934, by J. O. C.)
WNU Service

THE STORY

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CHAPTER II.—Badly buffeted, and half-drowned, Baree is finally flung on the bank, but the water has destroyed his senses and he is lost. "Only and only," for many days his life is one of fear and distress. He finally wanders into the trapping grounds of a halfbreed, Pierrot Du Quenne, and his daughter, Nepeese. Taking Baree for a wolf, Nepeese shoots and wounds him, but he escapes.

CHAPTER III.—The wolf blood in Baree becomes a curse. He rapidly learns Nature's secrets, though he finds no comrades and is desperately lonely.

CHAPTER IV.—Following Wakayoo, the black bear, Baree subsists royally on the cubs of fish, the big fellow leaves. He comes again into Pierrot's trapping domain. Pierrot shoots Wakayoo. Nepeese, however, is in dog, not wolf, tries to capture him. Baree is strongly drawn to the girl, but cannot entirely overcome his dread of man.

CHAPTER V.—Baree makes friends with a colony of beavers, losing much of his sense of loneliness.

CHAPTER VI.—Bush McTaggart, factor at Lac Bain, Hudson's Bay company's post, man of evil life, has long coveted Nepeese, even to the extent of offering marriage, but makes no progress with his suit. On his way to Pierrot and Nepeese, McTaggart takes Baree in a trap, and in a struggle is bitten. With the dog he comes to Pierrot's cabin.

CHAPTER VII.—Nepeese claims Baree as hers, bathing the wounds inflicted by McTaggart after the dog had bitten him. Then, promising to give him a definite answer to his love-making, Nepeese lures McTaggart to the edge of a deep pool and humiliates him by plunging him into the water, at the same time taunting him for presuming to address her. Nepeese, however, developing from Baree's bite, McTaggart and Pierrot hasten to Lac Bain to secure medical treatment.

CHAPTER VIII.—Nepeese has spent three winters at a mission, where she has learned to read and sew. On her seventeenth birthday she fastens a costume which properly sets forth her really great beauty.

CHAPTER IX.—Baree hears the Call of the Wild, and his wolf blood responds. He leaves Nepeese, to roam and hunt with the pack. Disappointed in the escape of a caribou they had been chasing in the expectation of a feast, the wolves turn on Baree. He escapes, though badly hurt, and with the Wild Call definitely extinguished.

CHAPTER X.—Baree returns to Nepeese, who nurses him back to life. A fellow trapper, DeBar, visits Pierrot. He has a message from McTaggart ordering Pierrot to go to Lac Bain at once on business. Pierrot is suspicious, but goes. In his absence, McTaggart visits the cabin and is inflamed by a sight of the girl in all the splendor of her new costume.

CHAPTER XI.—McTaggart tells Nepeese he has come to take her for his wife, and attempts to seize her. Baree springs at him, and the factor shoots the dog and thinks him dead. While McTaggart struggles with Nepeese, Pierrot returns and at the sight of the father attacks McTaggart. In the fight the factor shoots and kills Pierrot. Nepeese makes her escape with McTaggart in pursuit. On the verge of capture, the girl plunges into a pool, to what seems certain death.

CHAPTER XII.—Believing Nepeese dead, and stricken with deadly fear, even something like remorse, McTaggart buries Pierrot, burns the cabin, and goes back to Lac Bain. Baree vainly seeks Nepeese, finally giving up the search and taking the trail he "senses" Pierrot is dead but cannot understand Nepeese's continued absence. McTaggart arranges to go on a trapping expedition.

With the first light of day Baree resumed the trail. He was not so alert this morning. There was the disconsolate droop to his tail which the Indians call the Akoseewin—the sign of the sick dog. And Baree was sick—not of body but of soul. The keenness of his hope had died, and he no longer expected to find the Willow. The second cabin at the far end of the trap-line drew him on, but it inspired in him none of the enthusiasm with which he had hurried to the first. He traveled slowly and spasmodically, his suspicions of the forests again replacing the excitement of his quest. He approached each of Pierrot's traps and deadfalls cautiously, and twice he showed his fangs—once at a marten that snapped at him from under a root where it had dragged the trap in which it was caught, and the second time at a big snowy owl that had come to steal bait and was now a prisoner at the end of a steel chain. It may be that Baree thought it was Oohoomsew and that he still remembered vividly the treacherous assault and fierce battle of that night when as a puppy, he was dragging his sore and wounded body through the mystery and fear of the big timber. For he did more than to show his fangs. He tore the owl into pieces.

There were plenty of rabbits in Pierrot's traps, and Baree did not go hungry. He reached the second trap-line cabin late in the afternoon, after ten hours of traveling. He met with no very great disappointment here for he had not anticipated very much. The snow had banked the cabin even higher than the other. It lay three feet deep against the door, and the window was white with a thick coating of frost. At this place, which was close to the edge of a big barren, unsheltered by the thick forests farther back, Pierrot had built a shelter for his snowbird, and in this shelter Baree made his temporary home. All the next day he remained somewhere near the end of the trap-line, skirting the edge of the barren and investigating the short side line of a dozen traps which Pierrot and Nepeese had strung through a swamp in which there had been many signs of lynx. It was the third day before he set out on his return to the Gray Loon.

He did not travel very fast, spending two days in covering the twenty-five miles between the first and the second trap-line cabins. At the second

and cabin he remained for three days, and it was on the ninth day that he reached the Gray Loon. There was no change. There were no tracks in the snow but his own, made nine days ago.

Baree's quest for Nepeese became now more or less involuntary, a sort of daily routine. For a week he made his burrow in the dog-cornal, and at least twice between dawn and darkness he would go to the birch-bark tepee and the chasm. His trail, soon beaten hard in the snow, became as fixed as Pierrot's trap-line.

And then, of a sudden, Baree made a change. He spent a night in the tepee. After that, whenever he was at the Gray Loon, during the day he always slept in the tepee. The two blankets were his bed—and they were a part of Nepeese. And there, all through the long winter, he waited.

The winter passed, and spring came, and still Baree continued to haunt his old trails, even going now and then over the old trap-line as far as the first of the two cabins. The traps were rusted and sprung now; the thawing snow disclosed bones and feathers between their jaws; under the deadfalls were remnants of fur, and out on the ice of the lakes were picked skeletons of foxes and wolves that had taken the poison-baits. The last snow went. The swollen streams sang in the forests and canyons. The grass turned green, and the first flowers came.

All these things were happening, and the birds had mated and nested, and still Nepeese did not come! And at last something broke inside of Baree, his last hope, perhaps, his last dream; and one day he bade good-bye to the Gray Loon.

No one can say what it cost him to go; no one can say how he fought against the things that were holding him to the tepee, the old swimming-pool, the familiar paths in the forest, and the two graves that were not so lonely now under the tall spruce. He went. He had no reason—simply went. It may be that there is a Master whose hand guides the beast as well as the man, and that we know just enough of this guidance to call it

instinct. For, in dragging himself away, Baree faced the Great Adventure.

It was there, in the north, waiting for him—and into the north he went.

It was early in August when Baree left the Gray Loon. He had no objective in view. But there was still left upon his mind, like the delicate impression of light and shadow on a negative, the memories of his earlier days. Things and happenings that he had almost forgotten recurred to him, as his trail led him farther and farther away from the Gray Loon; and his earlier experiences became real again, pictures thrown out afresh in his mind by the breaking of the last ties that held him to the home of the Willow. Involuntarily he followed the trail of these impressions—of these past happenings, and slowly they helped to build up new interests for him. He came to the blind canyon up which Nepeese and Pierrot had chased him. That seemed but yesterday. He entered the little meadow, and stood beside the great rock that had almost crushed the life out of the Willow's body; and then he remembered where Wakayoo, his big bear friend, had died under Pierrot's rifle—and he smelled of Wakayoo's whitened bones where they lay scattered in the green grass, with flowers growing up among them.

And now, for the first time in many weeks, a bit of the old-time eagerness sped up into Baree's feet. Memories that had been hazy and indistinct through forgetfulness were becoming realities again, and as he would have returned to the Gray Loon had Nepeese been there so now, with something of the feeling of a wanderer going home, he returned to the old beaver-pond.

All through the month of August Baree made the beaver-pond his headquarters. At times his excursions kept him away for two or three days at a time. These journeys were always into the north, sometimes a little east and sometimes a little west, but never again into the south. And at last, early in September, he left the beaver-pond for good.

It was almost December when Lerue, a halfbreed from Lac Bain, saw Baree's footprints in freshly fallen snow, and a little later caught a flash of him in the bush.

"Mon Dieu, I tell you his feet are as big as my hand, and he is as black as a raven's wing with the sun on it!" he exclaimed in the Company's store at Lac Bain. "A fox? No! He is half as big as a bear. A wolf—only! And black as the devil, M'sieu."

McTaggart was one of those who heard. He was putting his signature in ink to a letter he had written to the Company when Lerue's words came to him. His hand stopped so suddenly that a drop of ink splattered on the letter. Through him there ran a curious shiver as he looked over at the

halfbreed. Just then Marie came in. McTaggart had brought her back from her tribe. Her big, dark eyes had a sick look in them, and some of her wild beauty had gone since a year ago.

With scarcely a sound that the others could hear Marie had whispered into the factor's ear, and folding his letter McTaggart rose quickly and left the store. He was gone an hour. Lerue and the others were puzzled. It was not often that Marie came into the store; it was not often that they saw her at all. She remained hidden in the factor's log house, and each time that he saw her Lerue thought that her face was a little thinner than the last, and her eyes bigger and hungrier looking. In his own heart there was a great yearning. Many a night he passed the little window beyond which he knew that she was sleeping; often he looked to catch a glimpse of her pale face, and he lived in the one happiness of knowing that Marie understood, and that into her eyes there came for an instant a different light when their glances met. No one else knew. The secret lay between them—and patiently Lerue waited and watched. "Some day," he kept saying to himself—"Some day"—and that was all.

Lerue was thinking of this when McTaggart returned at the end of the hour. The factor came straight up to where the halfbreed of them were seated about the big box stove, and with a grunt of satisfaction shook the freshly fallen snow from his shoulders.

"Pierre Eustach has accepted the government's offer, and is going to guide the map-making party up into the Barrens this winter," he announced. "You know, Lerue—he has a hundred and fifty traps and deadfalls set, and a big poison-bait country. A good line, eh? And I have leased it of him for the season. It will give me the outdoor work I need—three days on the trail, three days here. Eh, what do you say to the bargain?"

"It is good," said Lerue. "Yes, it is good," said Roger. "A wide fox country," said Mons Roulé.

"And easy to travel," murmured Valence in a voice that was almost like a woman's.

Chapter XIII

The trap-line of Pierre Eustach ran thirty miles straight west of Lac Bain. It was not so long a line as Pierrot's had been, but it was like a main artery running through the heart of a rich fur country. It had belonged to Pierre Eustach's father, and his grandfather, and beyond that he reached, Pierre averred, back to the very pulse of the finest blood in France. The books at McTaggart's post went back only as far as the great-grandfather of it, the older evidence of ownership being at Churchill. It was the finest game country between Reindeer lake and the Barren Lands. It was in December that Baree came to it.

Again he was traveling southward in a slow and wandering fashion, seeking food in the deep snows. The Kistew Keston, or Great Storm, had come earlier than usual this winter, and for a week after it scarcely a hoof or claw was moving.

Every trapper from Hudson's bay to the country of the Athabasca knew that after the Big Storm the furnished fur animals would be seeking food, and that traps and deadfalls properly set and baited stood the biggest chance of the year of being filled.

Some of them set out over their trap lines on the sixth day; some on the seventh, and others on the eighth. It was on the seventh day that Bush McTaggart started over Pierre Eustach's line, which was now his own for the season. It took him two days to uncover the traps, dig the snow from them, rebuild the fallen "trap-houses," rearrange the baits. On the third day he was back at Lac Bain.

It was on this day that Baree came to the cabin at the far end of McTaggart's line. McTaggart's trail was fresh in the snow about the cabin, and the instant Baree sniffed it it every drop of blood in his body seemed to leap suddenly with a strange excitement. It took perhaps half a minute for the scent that filled his nostrils to associate itself with what had gone before, and at the end of that half minute there rumbled in Baree's chest a deep and sullen growl. For many minutes after that he stood like a black rock in the snow, watching the cabin. Then slowly he began crouching about it, drawing nearer and nearer until at last he was sniffing at the threshold. No sound or smell of life came from inside, but he could smell the old smell of McTaggart. Then he faced the wilderness—the direction in which the trap-line ran back to Lac Bain. He was trembling. His muscles twitched. He whined. Pictures were assembling more and more vividly in his mind—the fight in the cabin, Nepeese, the wild chase through the snow to the chasm's edge—even the memory of that age-old struggle when McTaggart had caught him in the rabbit snare. In his whine there was a great yearning, almost expectation. Then it died slowly away. After all

he had learned what the snap of a trap meant; he had felt the cruel pain of steel jaws; he knew better than the shrewdest fox what a deadfall would do when the trigger was sprung—and Nepeese herself had taught him that he was never to touch poison-bait. So he closed his teeth gently in the rabbit flesh and drew it forth as cleverly as McTaggart himself could have done. He visited five traps before dark, and ate the five baits without springing a pan. Then he went on into a warm balsam swamp and found himself a bed for the night.

The next day saw the beginning of the struggle that was to follow between the wits of man and beast. To Baree the encroachment of Bush McTaggart's trap-line was not war; it was existence. It was to furnish him food, as Pierrot's line had furnished him food for many weeks. But he sensed the fact that in this instance he was law-breaker and had an enemy to outwit. Had it been good hunting weather he might have gone on, for the unseen hand that was guiding his wanderings was drawing him slowly but surely back to the old beaver pond and the Gray Loon. As it was, with the snow deep and soft under him—so deep that in places he plunged into it over his ears—McTaggart's trap-line was like a trail of manna made for his special use. He followed in the factor's snowshoe tracks, and in the third trap killed a rabbit. Starved for many days, he was filled with a wolfish hunger, and before the day was over he robbed the bait from a full dozen of McTaggart's traps. Three times he struck poison-baits—venison or caribou fat in the heart of which was a dose of strychnine, and each time his keen nostrils detected the danger.

The second day, being less hungry and more keenly alive to the hated smell of his enemy, Baree ate less but was more destructive. McTaggart was not so skillful as Pierre Eustach in keeping the scent of his hands from the traps and "houses," and every now and then the smell of him was strong in Baree's nose. This wrought in Baree a swift and definite antagonism, a steadily increasing hatred where a few days before hatred was almost forgotten. The dog did not add two and two together to make four; he did not go back step by step to prove to himself that the man to whom this trap-line belonged was the cause of all his griefs and troubles—but he did find himself possessed of a deep and yearning hatred. McTaggart was the one creature except the wolves that he had ever hated; it was McTaggart who had hurt him, McTaggart who had hurt Pierrot, McTaggart who had made him lose his beloved Nepeese—and McTaggart was here on this trap-line! If he had been wandering before, without object or destiny, he was given a mission now. It was to keep to the traps. To feed himself. And to vent his hatred and his vengeance as he lived.

The second night Baree lay with a full stomach in a thicket of banksian pine; the third day he was traveling westward over the trap-line again.

Early on this morning Bush McTaggart started out to gather his catch, and where he crossed the stream six miles from Lac Bain he first saw Baree's tracks. He stopped to examine them with sudden and unusual interest, falling at last on his knees, whipping off the glove from his right hand, and picking up a single hair.

"The black wolf!" he repeated, and shrugged his shoulders. "Bah! Lerue is a fool. It is a dog." And then, after a moment, he muttered in a voice scarcely louder than a whisper, "her dog."

All that day Bush McTaggart followed a trail where Baree had left traces of his presence. Trap after trap he found robbed. And from the first disturbing excitement of his discovery

of Baree's presence his humor changed slowly to one of rage, and his rage increased as the day dragged out. He was not unacquainted with four-footed robbers of the trap-line, but usually a wolf or a fox or a dog who had grown adept in thievery troubled only a few traps. But in this case Baree was traveling straight from trap to trap, and his footprints in the snow showed that he stopped at each. There was, to McTaggart, almost a human devilishness to his work. He evaded the poisons. Not once did he stretch his head or paw within the danger zone of a deadfall. For apparently no reason whatever he had destroyed a splendid mink, whose glossy fur lay scattered in worthless bits over the snow. Toward the end of the day McTaggart came to a deadfall in which a lynx had died. Baree had torn the silvery flank of the animal until the skin was of less than half value. McTaggart cursed aloud, and his breath came hot.

The third day McTaggart did not return to Lac Bain, but began a cautious hunt for Baree. An inch or two of fresh snow had fallen, and as if to take even greater measure of vengeance from his man-enemy Baree had left his footprints freely within a radius of a hundred yards of the cabin. It was half an hour before McTaggart could pick out the straight trail, and he followed this for two hours into a thick balsam swamp. Baree kept with the wind. Now and then he caught the scent of his pursuer; a dozen times he waited until the other was so close he could hear the snap of brush, or the metallic click of twigs against his rifle barrel. And then, with a sudden inspiration that brought the curses afresh to McTaggart's lips, he swung in a wide circle and cut straight back for the trap-line. When the factor reached the line, along toward noon, Baree had already begun his work. He had killed and eaten a rabbit; he had robbed three traps in the distance of a mile, and he was headed again straight over the trap-line for Post Lac Bain.

It was the fifth day that Bush McTaggart returned to his post. He was in an ugly mood. Only Valence of the four Frenchmen was there, and it was Valence who heard his story, and afterward heard him cursing Marie. She came into the store a little later, big-eyed and frightened, one of her cheeks flaming red where McTaggart had struck her.

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A bee was responsible for an automobile accident at Houghton recently which resulted in serious injury to two persons and minor injuries to another. The trio, a man and two women, were driving along a country road when a bee flew into the car through the window. The women became frightened and the driver, in attempting to chase the bee from the car, lost control of the steering wheel. The car left the road and turned over after hitting a tree.

The C. M. T. C. quota for Ionia county will be filled, according to Mayor Fred W. Green, county chairman who reports 10 young men accepted for the training in August. They are John Kowatch, of next year's high school grid team; Wilson Dalsell, Vance Kaufman, Horace Winchell, Elmer Rowley, George Bradner, Gale Burridge, Herbert Winges, Herald Humphrey, all of Ionia, and Joseph Friedly of Belding.

By a vote of the senior class of Albion college, Miss Woodena Trench of Albion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Trench, has been awarded the Penhellenic cup, given annually to the best "all round" senior co-ed. Miss Trench received the vote of every woman in the class of over one hundred. The Albion co-ed has been especially prominent in debating and drama production. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Representative Joseph L. Hooper, of Battle Creek, has taken under advisement an invitation to deliver an address before the National Council of Parent-Teachers' association, at Grand Rapids the latter part of May. Representative Hooper advised the organization that he will reserve his final decision contingent on the adjournment of congress.

A two-headed lamb that took nourishment with both mouths, belloved with both, was able to see out of its four perfect eyes and lived for an hour and a half, was brought to Pontiac recently by F. R. Newton, manager of a Pontiac meat market. The animal was born on the farm of Newton's brother, Roy, near Goodells, St. Clair county.

Bonds to the amount of \$810,000 have been sold to Joel Stockard and company, of Detroit, and associates by the village of Ferndale. Of the total issue \$600,000 is for paving by special assessment, the remaining \$210,000 being the issue recently

voted to take care of the paving and sewer and water installations in 31 streets.

Northville citizens have recently voted 204 to 34 to build a new village hall on the site of the present building and to acquire additional land on either side, to be purchased for approximately \$25,000. The new building will provide fire and police department headquarters, as well as rest rooms and village offices.

Peter Carlyon, 90 years old, former world's champion Cornish style wrestler, died at Ishpeming May 6. A half century ago Carlyon won the world's title from Tom Karkat after 10 years' training in the famous English sport which formed one of the main diversions of the miners in this region.

Richard Tandler, 27 years old, of Grand Rapids, former vaudeville performer, is recovering from poisoning said to have been caused by wearing shoes which had been dyed. A few hours after he had put on the shoes he became seriously ill and was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

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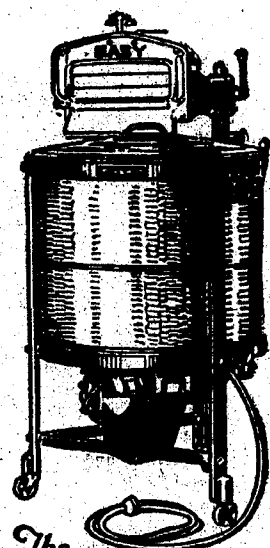
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Have you heard your friends say, when speaking of the popularity of some other woman, "What is there about her that attracts people to her so quickly?" Let us answer this question for you. That woman, whose presence is felt at any gathering, knows first of all how to safeguard the clear skin and healthy complexion that Nature has endowed her with; she realizes that

TO NEGLECT THE SKIN IS TO FORFEIT ITS ATTRACTIVENESS

She also has the good sense to know that to get the best results she must follow the advice of someone who has successfully specialized in the beautifying of complexions, just as you seek the services of a specialist in time of sickness.

That's what Miss Parker is—A Toilet Goods Specialist who has succeeded in her profession.

That's why we contracted for a week of her services for the women of Grayling. Miss Parker will give you a personal demonstration of Cara Nome Toilet Requisites in your own home free of charge. She will show you by actual massage how you can get the best results. If you are interested in your skin—and you should be—Miss Parker will be glad to show you how you can retain or restore its original attractiveness. She arrives July 5th and will be with us until July 10th. Understand her massage and advice on skin treatment costs you nothing whatsoever. Let us know when she may call upon you, and we will be glad to make the necessary arrangements. Just phone us.

MAC & GIDLEY
PHONE 18 The REXALL STORE

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1926

Roy Johnson was home from Flint over the Fourth visiting his family.

Miss Mable Shipley attended the Homecoming at Gaylord, over the Fourth.

Miss Arlene Pollock of Detroit has arrived to spend the summer visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. Kraus.

Miss Fernie Armstrong entertained Miss Marjorie Woods of Bay City over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rasmussen and children of Clouson spent the Fourth in Grayling visiting their parents.

Walter Hemmingson of Detroit spent the Fourth visiting his father, Chris Hemmingson.

Miss Janice Bailey is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Rupert Porter of Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pastori of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey.

Messrs. Jack Laffenwell and Richard Bird of Detroit visited Harold McNeven the Fourth.

John Benore and Gordon Davidson of Bay City came to Grayling to attend the Fourth of July celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo White and daughter Joyce of Adrian visited in Grayling over the Fourth returning home Tuesday afternoon.

Baked Goodies Even better than Candy

Baked Goodies are so much better for the children than too much candy. They may eat all they want, for you know they are simply eating food carefully prepared and thoroughly baked.

Model Bakery

J. L. Cassidy, Prop.
Phone 162



Just Right for Roasting

A wonderful dinner or this warm weather—a roast Fowl. Let us send you one of these prime Roasters for Sunday's dinner.

JOHN HUBER Market

Phone 126

Miss Virginia Burden of Crook Point is a guest at the home of Mrs. O. W. Hanson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Campbell of Mt. Pleasant visited the Fred Hansen home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ridley of Detroit are occupying the A. E. Michelson cottage at Lake Margrethe.

The R. D. Bailey family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKinley and Miss Mable Shipley, entertained with friends at Gaylord on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford and children who are enjoying their annual outing at one of the lakes near Lewiston, attended the Fourth of July celebration in Grayling and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Croteau and two daughters of St. Charles were guests at the home of Wm. Christenson over the Fourth.

Mrs. Holger F. Peterson and son John Henry returned home Tuesday from a couple of months visit in Canton, Ohio and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Owen and three children of Detroit are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. H. C. Schmidt this week, coming in time for the Fourth of July celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson and Herbert Parker and family have returned from St. Louis and Lansing where they visited relatives for the past few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wescott and daughter Miss Helen of Detroit were guests at the home of Mrs. Wescott's mother, Mrs. J. K. Hanson over Independence day.

Miss Margaret Fehr, who had the misfortune to break one of the bones of the ankle of her left foot about a month ago, is recovering nicely and will soon be able to get around as well as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fehr had as their guest, Max LeBaron of St. Johns over the Fourth. Also Master Alfred Imola of Deward, a young friend of Mr. Fehr, came to attend the celebration.

Mrs. Holger C. Schmidt, Mrs. Jess Schoonover and the latter's sister, Miss Blanche Goodale, who is visiting here, motored to Alpena and spent a few days last week, guests of Mrs. Harold A. Clemetson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Sorenson and son Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sorenson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorenson.

Mrs. Rudolph Feldhauser returned home from Battle Creek Wednesday after several weeks visit. She was accompanied by her brother Bernard Hanna. The latter will spend a couple of months in Grayling.

Frank Schmidt was home from Detroit over the Fourth and had as his guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schmidt, Miss Bernice Allen of Saginaw. Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Grand Rapids were guests at the Schmidt home.

Misses Edna and Maude Taylor and brother Oscar returned to Detroit Monday after spending several days with their father, Oscar F. Taylor. The young ladies had as their guests, Misses Laura Jean and Mildred Bowman, also of Detroit.

Mrs. Squires reports many cases of whooping cough in the city. Homes where this disease exists should be placarded and children who are effected should wear arm bands to warn other children to keep away. "Whooping cough," said Mrs. Squires, "frequently leads to weakened lungs and pneumonia."

Iloves lake is now closed to all fishermen. Three hundred adult small mouth black bass were planted in this lake on July 4th. This lake will be used for propagating bass, and preparations are being made to try and get some of the fry in the next week or ten days as the fish that were brought have not yet spawned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillett returned from Bay City Friday where they had been in attendance at the wedding of their niece, Miss Helen Stegall, who became the bride of Mr. Maurice Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown stopped at the Gillett home on Wednesday enroute to northern Michigan.

Aleck Atkinson and Aubrey Blaine were arrested Sunday morning for causing a disturbance at the Beaver Creek dance hall Saturday night. They remained in jail over Sunday and Monday, and had their hearings Tuesday morning. Both pleaded guilty to the charge and paid fine and costs of something over \$11.00 apiece.

Now that the Fourth of July is over, what about the 14th of July. The great Chautauqua will be here on that date. Get your ticket now and help boost a good entertainment along. Those who sell tickets and do not wish to carry the money can take it to the Chautauqua treasurer, Holger Hanson at the bank.

P. G. Zalsman, Pres. Charles Isenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Isenhauer was home from Jackson over the Fourth where he is engaged in the plumbing trade. He was accompanied by his cousin, Miss Von Dutton and a gentleman friend, the party also visiting Mr. Isenhauer's and Miss Dutton's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Dutton. Mrs. Sweet and daughter of Roscommon also visited at the Dutton home.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Collins of Troy N. Y., to Herman E. Schreiber at Pittsfield, Mass. June 30th. The young couple will make their home at Cambridge, Mass. for the summer, where Mr. Schreiber will attend Harvard college for the summer term. Mr. Schreiber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schreiber Sr. of Sigsbee in this county.

Our neighboring city of Gaylord entertained a record breaking crowd on the 4th, estimated at 6,000. It was "Homecoming Day" and upwards of 800 former Gaylordites from all over the state and some even from other states were back to the old town shaking hands with friends and renewing acquaintances. The city authorities put up a fine program of sports and games and with good band music and fireworks in the evening, rounded up a day of unalloyed pleasure. At the state park on Otsego Lake a basket picnic was held Sunday afternoon at which some fifteen hundred people congregated and the program included a most excellent address on "Americanism" by Hon. R. W. McLean. Mrs. Vance Putman of Gaylord, with ticket No. 164, 601, drew the automobile given away on that gala day.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and son Neil of Detroit were among the 4th of July visitors here.

Grant Canfield and wife, Mrs. Frank Canfield and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clark were at their cottages on the Danish landing at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon LaMotte and children of Detroit visited over the Fourth at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaMotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mortenson and little daughter, Gloria and Miss Lillian Mortenson of Flint enjoyed a visit in Grayling over the Fourth, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mortenson.

Dr. C. J. McCann, dentist, announces that his office will be closed between the dates of July 11th to July 26th inclusive, reopening his office Monday, July 26th. During this time extensive repairs will be made to his office.

Have you purchased your Chautauqua tickets? This is going to be the biggest thing that has come to Grayling in many years. Nine fine entertainments for \$2.50. Children's season tickets, \$1.25. The local committee is trying to bring good things to town, but they will need everyone's support, if they may continue them.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis are guests at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. William Powell at Lake Margrethe. Mr. Davis, who has been playing a role in the "White Cargo," left his company in Chicago to enjoy a short outing at the lake. The young man is the son of Hal Davis, who at one time owned a cottage at the lake and spent many summers there.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Yost on Monday, July 5th, when Mrs. Maud G. Martin and Mr. William Schaffert both of Royal Oak were united in marriage. The wedding ceremony was performed by Justice C. N. Yost. Mrs. Martin is a sister of Mrs. Yost and of Jess Schoonover of this city and at one time years ago made her home in Grayling.

Guests in the home of Mrs. A. Kraus coming to celebrate Independence day, included Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Schreiber and daughter Dorothy, G. Martin and Mr. William Schaffert both of Royal Oak and Mr. Leo Weinberg, all of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Woods and a Mr. Edwards of Flint and Mrs. Frank DeLugach of Chicago. Mrs. Woods was formerly Ruth Brenner and Mrs. DeLugach will be remembered as Ruth Marien-thal.

Prof. M. Otterbein and wife and Miss Ludington of Onaway stopped off in Grayling a few minutes Wednesday noon and called upon such old friends that could be found easily for a few minutes chat. They were enroute to Alma. Mr. Otterbein was superintendent of Grayling schools about seven years ago. He is looking fine and says he enjoys the north and wants to be remembered to his old Grayling friends and promises to stop over for a longer visit upon his return. It was a pleasure to talk with him again.

Miss Jennie Ingle entertained several guests at her cottage, Rustle Inn, at Lake Margrethe over Independence day. They included three of her nieces, Miss Gladys Wheeler and Mrs. Harry Morrison and daughter Miss Virginia, and the Messrs. Kenneth Kiffin, George Shiver, all of Detroit. Sunday the whole party motored through the sections of country around Johannesburg and Lewiston, and some of the party, who had never been here before were very much elated over the natural beauty of the country around here.

For the first time in the history of Sorenson Bros. furniture store has that place failed to be represented in the Fourth of July parade. Mr. Geo. Sorenson, who had to be called home because of the illness of James Sorenson, informed the press that these features had always been looked after by the senior member of the firm and that when he arrived home he found business matters awaiting him that could not be delayed, thus they were unable to make up a float. They had promised, as usual, to do so, but were unable to fulfill their pledge and are sorry indeed that they could not be in line with a fine float.

Lieut. Governor George Welsh of Grand Rapids was in Grayling Sunday morning and made a few calls upon some of his personal friends. He had been at Gaylord the day previous. Of course he was endeavoring to look over the political situation in this part of the state. Two years ago Otsego county voted against him, while here in Crawford county he was given a fine majority. Mr. Welsh has been a good executive and the voters of Crawford county have never had reason for apology for helping to elect him. As lieutenant governor he has given splendid executive service to the state. As a citizen he has remained the same as during the years when we knew him as the enterprising publisher of the "Michigan Fruit Belt" and expected us to call him George just as we did at that time. We have every confidence in Mr. Welsh and hope that the people of Michigan may continue his service as lieutenant governor.

The very fine cottage at Lake Margrethe that was the summer home of the late Judge Blair of the Supreme Court and was purchased last fall by Ben Jerome of Pontiac has undergone considerable remodeling this spring. The front porch has been enlarged, six new French doors have been installed as well as 23 French windows, making the place very attractive from the outside and delightfully beautiful from within. New matched ceilings and wainscoting have been added to the downstairs rooms. The upstairs rooms have been ceiled and dormer windows open out of each chamber. There is a fine large fireplace about which Judge Blair and his family spent some of their happiest days and which we are sure will be equally enjoyed by the Jerome family. Mr. Jerome is planning some changes for the yard that will also add much attractiveness to the place. The cottage is located on one of the finest lots about the lake and there is a fine clump of white pine trees along the water's edge. Such a fine home on beautiful Lake Margrethe is a prize indeed. Mr. Jerome is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Jerome, who were for many years prominent citizens of Grayling, and Mrs. Jerome is a daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Melvin A. Bates of this city.

Additional Local News on Last page

SALE! CONGOLEUM RUGS

Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

9x12 ft.	\$12.95
9x10½ ft.	10.75
6x9 ft.	6.50
3x6 ft.	2.39
18x36 inches	.39

New Silks, Printed Crepes, Tub Silks and Rayons and Alpacos. Plain colors, dots and figures.

75c 89c \$1.25 \$2.00 \$2.75

Bathing Suits: A Big Variety of Bathing Suits

Men's, Ladies' and Children's
Bathing Slippers and Caps

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

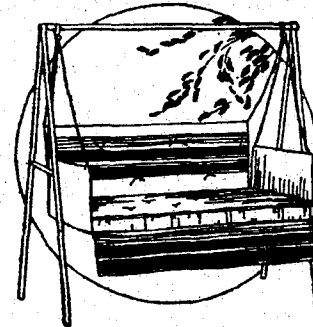
Grayling, Michigan Phone 1251

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

The annual meeting of School District No. 1, Grayling township, will be held at the high school rooms in said district on Monday, July 12th, 1926 at 8 o'clock for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully be brought before it.

Dated at Grayling July 2nd, 1926.
MELVIN A. BATES,
Director.

A Hollywood boy won first prize in a national oratorical contest at Washington recently. Which is the first indication we have had that they talk as well as act in Hollywood.



Lawn and Porch SWINGS

A certain way to get more comfort out of the warm summer weather is to have one or more Lawn or Porch Swings about your home. These well made Swings are priced unusually low.

Sorenson Bros.

HOME OF DEPENDABLE FURNITURE
PHONE 79

Meats

that need
no Cooking

During these warm days serve Meat that does not need cooking. It will save you many hours of hard work. We have ready cooked Meats awaiting your choice.

Mary Jane
Cottage Cheese
is delicious. Try it.

Burrow's Market

Phone No. 2

Crawford Avalanche

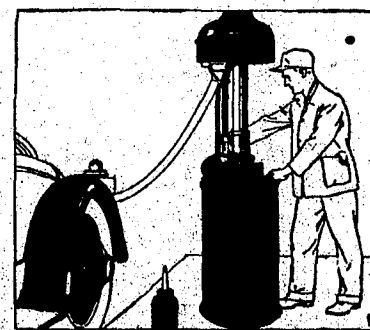
Job Printers • Linotypers • Publishers

VISIT US

We are prepared to serve you with

Marland Gas and Oil
Mobiloil, Vulcanizing,
Firestone Tires.

Batteries Charged and Repaired
A complete line of Accessories



Nelson's Service Station



Be our guest

WE WANT you to feel that you can drop in any time and enjoy good music, without obligation or embarrassment to yourself. It will be as much a pleasure for us to play the Orthophonic Victrola as for you to listen. We are always glad to see you. Be our guest—today!



BIGGEST FOURTH EVER IN GRAYLING

(Continued from first page)
1st, Amos Hoesli; 2nd, Marius Hanson; 3rd, Theodore Wheeler.

Girls' bicycle race: 1st, Elizabeth Matson; 2nd, Mary Esther Schumann.

The pie eating contest drew a number of contestants, Myrton Burrows easily winning first prize. You should have seen that huckleberry pie disappear. Myrton said that he didn't like huckleberry pie and that had been the reason he would have shown the crowd how quickly he could have gobbled it up. The contestants didn't need to go to the beauty parlors after that event for they all had plenty of color—way to their ears. It surely was funny. Roy Milnes and Wilfred Laurent were in charge of the sports and free act.

The horse races were held between the two cemeteries, Frank Millikin winning first; LeRoy Scott, second and William Anderson driving Chris Olsen's horse, third. Tony Nelson and Alvin LaChapelle were in charge of horse races.

Also at that place, half-mile foot races by boys and by men were held. In the boys' race Elgin Benware won first; Arthur Fenton, second and Aaron Murray, third.

In the men's race, first was won by Kin Reitzel; second, by Elmer Fenton and third by Anton Kangas.

Following the base ball games that are mentioned elsewhere in this issue, the tug-of-war was pulled off by members of the American Legion and the Round House employees. It was held on the banks of the East Branch river in the Connine grove, the rope stretching across the river. For more than a half hour there was a deadlock, with seven men of each side laying down on the rope with every ounce of muscle he could muster. The Round House crew, with their heavier end, finally won. It is understood that the Legion boys will challenge the winners to a match, claiming that three of their men had been working hard since early morning by side playing a game of baseball and were not in the best of condition to begin with. It was a mighty effort as it was, and was witnessed by an enormous crowd, who watched from the banks that formed a natural amphitheatre about the scene of action.

A sum, amounting to \$350.00 was spent for fireworks and at about 8:30 o'clock Alfred Hanson, with four assistants touched off four aerial bombs that announced the beginning of one of the finest displays of fireworks ever witnessed in Grayling. Rockets, with their shower of stars and streamers, screeched through the air while Roman candles emitted their masses of bursting flames and stars, and fountains of fire made the grounds almost as bright as day. It seemed that every conceivable form of fireworks display was sent up. Thousands of people had gathered in the grounds and along the highway, and from every direction could be heard "ohs" and "ahs" as the last piece was lighted, which was a magnificent piece showing the American shield supported by flags in colored fiery light. This piece alone cost \$40.00 and was a fitting climax to a very fine fireworks display.

During the day and evening the Grayling Opera house presented "Desert Gold" by Zane Grey, in continued performance. Also the Temple theater in the city and Colleen Inn at Lake Margrethe provided dancing for those who preferred to dance.

Every minute of the day was filled with some kind of entertainment and everybody was kept busy trying to keep up with the schedule. It is estimated that there were about 10,000 out-of-town visitors present and it is believed that there were 1500 auto-

at the fireworks.

It is very gratifying to report that during the day not a serious accident occurred and not an unpleasant matter arose. Sheriff Robbenmyer reports that not a single complaint was made to his department, except at one time when the streets became so congested with cars that many parked on M-14 until it became unsafe for through traffic and it was necessary to have some of the cars removed. Not a drunk, not an unpleasant word and not a frown was noticed all day long.

The members of Grayling Post American Legion are to be congratulated upon the eminently successful manner in which they conducted the celebration. From start to finish the boys worked hard and with concerted efforts. Wilfred Laurent was marshal of the day and looked after all announcements and the handling of the crowd in a very pleasing and able manner.

The baseball games Sunday and Monday were attended by good crowds, with the attendance exceptionally good on Monday. Sunday's game was won by Grayling by a score of 8 and 6 and was a good game to watch. "Pete" Johnson and Reynolds were the battery for Grayling and Coblanze and Kamradt for East Jordan. On Monday East Jordan turned the tables, the score being 11 and 6. Grayling's downfall was caused by a lot of costly errors. The batteries were for Grayling, Johnson, Laurent and Johnson. East Jordan, Saffron and Kamradt.

TOURING IN CANADA

Regulations Affecting Tourists Explained

The tourist traffic from the United States to Canada has been growing rapidly in recent years. In 1925, 2,429,144 tourists owning automobiles entered Canada, as compared with 1,822,874 in 1924. As a guide to tourists who are planning vacations in Canada this summer the department of commerce has prepared a comprehensive statement of the regulations in effect.

The tourist entering Canada, with a motor vehicle, must be in a position to assure the customs officer that the motor vehicle is to be used for touring purposes only and not to be used for commercial or business pursuits while in the country. Motor vehicles may be entered for any one of three periods as follows: 1. Not exceeding 24 hours; 2. Not exceeding one month; 3. For six months.

Tourists desiring to enter their cars for the one month or six months period must present a registration certificate and secure permit from the customs officials. The original copy is given to the tourist and surrendered on leaving Canada. If a tourist has a 30 day permit and desires to extend this he must present his permit to a collector of customs and excise for a permit for six months stay.

Staying Six Months

In case the tourist wishes a six month's permit a deposit of \$25.00 must be made for each automobile and \$10.00 for each motorcycle, and a bond must be issued for double the amount of the estimated duties. The deposit is returned and the bond cancelled on proof of the export of the automobile. The term "automobile" or "motorcycle" includes the outfit accompanying the vehicle.

Trailers attached to motor cars brought in for temporary use by bona fide tourists may be admitted free of duty as a part of the automobile. Tourists' outfits imported in the trailers, however, would be subject to the usual deposit.

Salesmen's Cars Dutiable

Regardless of the time which a traveling salesman spends in Canada he must pay the full rate of duty on his car if taken for business purposes. This duty is not refunded on exportation. Licenses must be secured in each Province covered and the Provincial taxes also paid. Failure to comply with the regulations makes the car liable to seizure. Also the automobile of a tourist not returning within the time limit of his permit is liable to seizure.

Tourists' Outfits

The Canadian government is liberal in its treatment of equipment taken by tourists. Practically every type of tourists' equipment is admitted free for the six months period. The only requirement is that a deposit be made covering the amount of duty which would be payable on exportation. The tourist must furnish the customs officer at the port of entry with a report or invoice of his outfit, one copy of which is returned to the tourist when signed by the customs officer with the amount deposited marked on it.

Duty must be paid on ammunition and provisions brought in with the outfit. Wearing apparel and personal effects, when not for sale, enter Canada free as travelers' baggage. Forty cigars or less and one hundred cigarettes or less, in open packages, may also be taken by travelers who are not residents of Canada, without payment of duty.

Complete Requirements Available

For the use of tourists and travelers the department of commerce has prepared for free distribution a complete circular giving further particulars as to the exact procedure. Copies of the entry, export and bond forms also given. This circular can be had by writing to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 607 Free Press Building, Detroit.

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are hereby notified that trespassing upon our property, generally known as the DuPont property, is strictly forbidden. Anyone violating this order will be prosecuted according to law. 6-24-26 Helper & Clinkofstine.

MICHIGAN EDITION OF AMERICAN MOTORIST

The June issue of the American Motorist, official organ of the A. A. A., printed at Washington, D. C., devotes its entire edition to telling in word and picture of the recreational appeals of Michigan. Two separate articles and many pictures depict the East Michigan appeals.

Local News

George Sheldon of Traverse City visited at his home in Frederic over the Fourth.

Mrs. Enobe Owen spent a few days at the Malco farm in Maple Forest township last week.

Mrs. Dan McDermald, daughter Miss Mae and son Roy of Flint visited the Alex Lagrow family over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Zalsman of Detroit were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Zalsman over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen and children have moved to their cottage on the Danish landing at Lake Margrethe for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen and children and Mrs. Owen's father, Mr. Westcott of Flint spent a few days in Detroit last week.

George Miller, Jr. returned Wednesday of last week after a week's visit in Flint with his sisters, Mrs. Frank Kames and Mrs. Edward King.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Jorgenson and daughter Betty Jean of Detroit visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson over the Fourth.

Miss Mollie Johnson and Miss Helen Johnson of Bay City visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Johnson over the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crowley and Mrs. Alice Capstrow of Cheboygan visited Grayling the Fourth. They were former well known residents of this place.

Mrs. Mary Pond and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letzkus and daughter Margaret of Bay City visited relatives and friends in Grayling over Independence day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McMahon, Leslie McMahon and Thomas Rowland of Detroit attended the Fourth of July celebration in Grayling visiting old friends while here.

Victor Petersen, who is managing one of the chain stores of the great A. & P. company at Traverse City, was in Grayling over the Fourth visiting his family.

There will be a special meeting of the ladies of St. Mary's parish at the parsonage tomorrow afternoon (Friday) at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting is a very important one, so please be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds and children, Bertine, Vera and Gordon of Muskegon Heights visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, Sr., and enjoyed the Fourth of July celebration.

Miss Carrie and Warren Cripps and Ernest Zinowski of Mio, Miss Bettie Lee of Fairview and Pat Wessinger of Milford attended the Fourth of July celebration in Grayling, making their headquarters at the Russell Cripps home.

Misses Ingeborg and Agnes Hanson of Detroit and Miss Hattie Gies of Saginaw and three gentlemen friends of Detroit attended the Fourth of July celebration in Grayling, guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kames and children and Phil VanPatten returned to Flint Tuesday after spending a week in Grayling enjoying an outing at Lake Margrethe and attending the Fourth of July celebration.

Mrs. William Pobur and daughters, Nadine and Burrill arrived Saturday from Detroit and expected to spend the month of July visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Petersen. Mr. Pobur, who accompanied them, returned to Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yuill (Lillian Ziebell) returned Sunday night from their honeymoon spent motoring through the east and are visiting for a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziebell before going to Vanderbilt where they will reside.

Mrs. William McCullough, daughter Dorothy and son Douglas of Detroit are spending the week, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. McCullough. Mr. McCullough, who accompanied them here returned home after spending the Fourth.

In the midst of the sports program on the Fourth an alarm of fire was sounded and the woodhouse at the home of Carl Larson was found to be on fire. There was no one at home so it is not known how the fire started. However, it was extinguished before much damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldron returned Saturday from a month's visit in Lansing and Detroit with their son and daughters and families. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Lee Richardson, husband and children, who have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown entertained Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Miss Ruth Woodruff and Charles Loranger of Bay City over the Fourth. The party together with Mr. and Mrs. Brown motored to Lewistown Tuesday, where the Woodruffs formerly lived to visit old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Connine enjoyed having as their guests over Independence day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connine and daughter Mary Gretchen of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. D. Trevegh of Cadillac. The party returned home Tuesday morning leaving Mary Gretchen to spend several weeks with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Comer of Detroit are enjoying a short outing at Lake Margrethe, coming up to spend the Fourth. This is Mr. Comer's boyhood home and he is enjoying a visit with old friends. Mr. Comer's father, George Comer, it will be remembered, operated a meat market at one time where the Central Drug store now stands.

Mrs. William H. Strophe of Detroit entertained at a house party at her summer home at Lake Margrethe over the week end. The party motored through from Detroit Sunday, and beside Mrs. Strophe the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Noyes and daughter Nancy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lind, Miss Elaine Cook and the Messrs. William Kenneth and Jeff Jeffries.

E. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, has been hailed in London as the business man of the world. But those Londoners never saw an Indiana county chairman getting ready to hold his convention.

HELPLESS, THEN



He—Would you give me a kiss if I asked you for one?
She—No indeed—but if you stole one, what could I do?

A HABIT THAT STICKS



"She's addicted to the chewing gum habit, isn't she?"
"Yes; it seems to stick to her somehow."

PAINTS, DOESN'T DRAW



"Pretty and accomplished, eh? Does she paint and draw?"
"Yes, she paints, dear; but doesn't seem to attract the men at all."

BUT AS A MEANS ONLY



"I'm surprised to hear she's an advocate of matrimony."
"Oh, yes; but only as a means to alimony, you know."

AT THE DANCE



He (ecstatically)—Am I walking on roses?
She—Make it toones, kid, and you'll have it right!

IN THE RIGHT PLACE



He (ecstatically)—Am I walking on roses?
She—Make it toones, kid, and you'll have it right!

A RAG-PICKER



"Pity such a fine banjo player as he should fall so low."
"What do you mean?"
"Heard a fellow say he was known as a good ragpicker everywhere."

The Federal Trade Commission has prohibited the sale of candy eggs with prizes concealed in them on the ground that it is a lottery. But buying fresh hen eggs is pretty much of a lottery, too, isn't it?

In America, when a man is elected President, he reaches the summit of his ambitions. But in a European country where a statesman gains the Presidency, he may still be ambitious to become a dictator.

FREDERIC NEWS

Everybody is busy harvesting these beautiful days. That is right; make hay while the sun shines.

Mr. George Horton and family, Sandy McCullian, wife and daughter, Darlene of Pontiac spent the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton.

Quite a number of our citizens took in the celebration the Fourth at Grayling and all report a fine time.

Miss Esther M. Barber closed a very successful term of school at the Malco district last Friday with a picnic that was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. C. Forbush is enjoying a visit from her father, John Cameron, also her brothers, Wilfred and Arthur and their families of Pontiac and Detroit.

Miss Evelyn Barber came up Sunday from Roscommon where she is employed so as to be here early Monday to celebrate.

Mrs. Elmer Corsaut is entertaining her sister and husband from the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Chas. Badder was in Onaway last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber enjoyed a visit from their son Elton of Flint, also Elroy from Walled Lake for over the Fourth.

Archie Howse Sr. is now driving a new Dodge sedan. Leave it to Archie, he knows a good car.

July brings back sad memories. Of a loved one gone to rest; Ernest will always be remembered. By those who loved him best.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber and family

PRE-VACATION SUGGESTIONS

How To Reduce the Chances of Your Home Being Burglarized While You are Away

1. Notify the sheriff of your absence.

2. Make sure that deliveries of milk, ice, papers, etc., are discontinued.

3. Do not draw all the shades as it indicates to the burglar that there is another home where he might loot with little likelihood of being disturbed.

4. Make certain that all doors and windows are locked. While locks do not keep out the professional burglar, they frequently deter the amateur.

5. Do not place a sign on the outside of your home indicating that you are away.

The Germans are going to vote on whether they will confiscate all the Kaiser's property, and doubtless the antique dealers will be in favor of it.

Classified Ads

LOST—A SUITCASE CONTAINING ladies apparel, Saturday, June 26, between Grandville and Frederic, on M-14. Finder please send collect to C. M. Nelson, 1052 Railroad Ave., Hancock, Mich.

LOST—TUESDAY, JUNE 29TH, A black leather handbag, between Grayling and Malco farm by way of Frederic. Finder please return to Mrs. George F. Owen.

LOST—NURSES' GRADUATION pin, Monday night. Had name of Johanna Jensen engraved on same. Reward offered for its return to Mrs. Morris Gorman.

LOST—AUTO LICENSE NO. 751-920 and tail light, were lost Monday, July 5, between Gaylord and Grayling. Finder please notify Thos. Galloway, phone 923-2R.

FOUND—NEAR COLLEEN'S PAVILION small black purse containing sum of money. Owner may have same by paying for this ad and calling at the pavilion.

BOY WANTED—BETWEEN 14 and 15 years old to work on farm for the summer. Inquire at Avalanche office. R. Howard.

LOST—Schaeffer "Life Time" fountain pen, Saturday, July 3. Return to Frank Tetu.

GIRL WANTED—FOR LIGHT cottage work at Lake Margrethe. For particulars phone 1511.

FOR SALE—RABBIT AND FOX hound puppies. Dave Kneff, phone 65, 5 short rings.

FOR SALE—FRESH Strawberries, at Thomas farm 4 mile south of Frederic.

FOR SALE—300 FT. BAY CITY well drilling outfit, complete, 4 1/2 H. P. Engine, 250 ft. rods, ropes, drills, clamps, dis. cutters, wrenches, small tools, tool box. All on heavy steel wheeled trucks. Ready for work. Price \$375.00. O. E. Couture, West Branch, Mich. R. 2 B. 8.

FOR SALE CHEAP—GOOD Kitchen stove. Inquire at Avalanche office.

LOST—TIRE, RIM AND COVER, size 36x5, Tuesday night, between Lovell and Grayling, via Kellogg's. Leave at Avalanche Office.

CHILD'S HIGH CHAIR IN GOOD condition. Inquire of Mrs. Blanche Hull, Boeson Block.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE HOUSES, with modern conveniences and very comfortable. Inquire at Avalanche Office.

WANTED—ONE TAME RACCOON or small cat bear. State price and description. P. O. Box 181. 6-17-ff.

FOR SALE—PORCH SWING in good condition. Apply at the Avalanche office.

FOR RENT—VERY GOOD house. O. P. Schumann.

FOR SALE—WATER POWER washing machine in good condition, very cheap. Also writing desk. Inquire at Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE, equipped with pump and drain, nice location. Reasonable terms. Inquire of O. P. Schumann.

WELL DRILLING—CALL ON ME for first-class well drilling and pump repairs. Galvanized steel lawn sprayers, with roller bearings. Truck transport. Aug. Funk, R. 1, Box 170, Roscommon, Mich. 6-3-4.

A true copy: Frank Sales, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned: Frank Sales, County Clerk.

Sprague & Shepherd, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

A true copy: Frank Sales, Circuit Judge.

5-27-7

Foolish Season Is Here



Forty per cent growth in interest by tourists

A comparison of the inquiries received at the office of the East Michigan Tourist association, shows that up to June 21, 1926, approximately 40 per cent more inquiries were received than at the same date in 1925. Most of these inquiries come in response to the advertising of the association.

The comparison is encouraging to the officers of the association because it indicates, they feel, a healthy increase of interest in East Michigan resorts in the face of a cold, backward season. Weather sharks are predicting that the untoward weather conditions merely means that the summer will be hotter than previous summers and tourists are looking for an unprecedented exodus from the sweltering cities of other states to the East Michigan vacationland.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of a certain mortgage executed by Richard Wendt and Malinda Wendt to Freida Lenartz and William Lenartz, of Grayling, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, on September 11, 1922 in Liber 11 of Mortgages on page 360. Said mortgage was dated September 11, 1922 and on which mortgage there is now due for principal, interest and taxes the sum of \$1,812.90 and attorney fees, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now claimed to be due on said mortgage or any part thereof. Therefore the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises hereinafter described by reason of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which sale will be at public auction at the front door of the Court house in the village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, Michigan is held) on the 18th day of September, 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, which premises described in said mortgage are as follows: the northeast quarter of section twenty-six, town twenty-seven north, range two west, Grayling Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated June 23rd, 1926.

Frieda Lenartz and William Lenartz, mortgagors.

Merle F. Nellist, attorney for mortgagors, Grayling, Mich. 6-24-13

A true copy.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Thirtieth Judicial Circuit in Chancery Suit Pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery

South Branch Township Unit School District, Plaintiff.

vs.

Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw Railroad Company, Defendant.

At Gladwin, Michigan, May 8th, 1926.

In this cause, the plaintiff having filed its bill of complaint under oath, and the affidavit of Phoebe Williams, from which it appears that the defendant Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw Railroad Company was a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Michigan, and that its corporate existence expired on the 27th day of September, 1916 and that it surrendered its charter and ceased to do business on said last mentioned date.

It is ordered that the appearance of said defendant, Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw Railroad Company be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of its appearance it cause its answer to the bill of complaint herein to be filed and a copy thereof served on the attorneys for plaintiff, within fifteen days after service upon it or its attorney, of a copy of said bill of complaint and of this order, and that in default thereof said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by said defendant Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw Railroad Company.

It is further ordered that within twenty days plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the county of Crawford in said state, and that said publication be continued therein once in each week for at least six successive weeks.

Guy E. Smith, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned: Frank Sales, County Clerk.

Sprague & Shepherd, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

A true copy: Frank Sales, Circuit Judge.

5-27-7

Dr. C. R. Keyport Dr. C. G. Clippert

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

Dr. C. J. McCann

DENTIST

OFFICE: over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office Hours: 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Phone 8

Dr. C. J. Hathaway